after.

PRINTED DURING LAST FIVE MONTHS.

HIS IS MORE THAN THE CIRCULATION OF ANY TWO OTHER AMERICAN

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889.

SOLDIERS.

Ordered in Readiness to Go at a Moment's Notice to Johnstown.

Dead Bodies Revealed at Every Stroke of the Pick-Axa.

Progress Made but Slowly on the Jam at the Railroad Bridge.

Fearful Sufferings and Brave Demeanor of Rose Clark.

Judge Potts's Own Story of His Remarkable Escape.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Privature. June 6 .- The Leader announces in a special that Adjt .- Gen. Has ings has ordered Battery B to Johnstown at once.

The Eighteenth Regiment has also been ordered to get under arms and be prepared to leave for Johnstown at a moment's notice. The orders have given rise to wild rumors, but nothing definite is yet known here as to the trouble.

WORK AMONG THE RUINS.

It Seems to Progress but Slowly, Yet It Goes Steadily On.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Jounstown, June 6 .- The chars and disorder of the past few days have almost disapdirected zeal are here 'nstead.

Debris is being overhauled and carried away as fast as possible, according to definite plan and under the superintendence of the expert contractors whose executive ability has made itself felt overywhere,

Instances of minor law-breaking, pilfering and incipient rioting are now very infrequent, the presence of the soldier-police having had a most wholesome effect. It is now a time for e-rnest work, and that fact

seems to be universally appreciated. Sixty acres of the valley are covered forty said : feet deep with the debris which was heaped up against the Pennsylvania Railway bridge

Against this taugled mass is moving a body of 250 men, experienced in such work.

They have locomotives, cranes, derricks and other machinery for pulling, lifting and methods fa l the mountain is opened by the were thrown out into the torrent.

use of dynamite.

perceptible. The mass is so tangled and dovetailed together that it is believed that it will take

three weeks to clear away the rubbish. Meantime, as the mass is full of the remains of victims, the effect on the health of the valley and the region below as far as



HOW ONE BODY WAS FOUND. (From a photograph taken on Monday.)

Pittsburg, dependent for water supply upon bodies of water which are fed by the Conemaugh, is only to be conjectured.

charges, for there is danger of blowing up uncovered. the bridge, which would be another calamity to Johnstown. The south abutment has as this for six days stood about with uncov. already been broken a little by the explo-

Attention was first turned to opening a passage in the middle of the stream on which | sleep. to float away the timbers and other wreckage.

a big portable crane was run upon the Pat Downs. bridge and a locomotive attached to the grappling chain and this strong machinery is used in lo sen ng the clogged mass.

The work is very dangerous, for the debris is in twenty feet of water, and as it is lightened and buoyed up in places by the water it makes a slippery tooting for the workers. Miss Rose Ctark was fastened in the debris at the railroad bridge.

The force of the water had torn all of her ruins; for there is no ro m or idle mon ngarments off and p nued her left' leg below the water between two beams.

Her coolness was remarkable. She was more calm than the men who were trying to rescue her.

The flames were coming nearer and the in tense heat scorching her bare skin. She begged the men to cut off the impris-

Finally half of the men turned and fought | last of her children, was found buried with

THE BROKEN SOUTH FORK DAM.

View Taken from Bed of Conemaugh Lake, Showing Peculiar Break Made by Outrushing Water.



Miss Clark.

After six hours of hard work and untold suffering by the brave little lady she was taken from the ruins in a dead faint. She was one mass of bruises, from her

breast to her knees, and her left arm and leg was broken. Just below Johnstown, on the Conemaugh,

three women were working on the ruins of what ha libeen their home. An old arm-chair was taken from the ruins by the men. When one of the women saw peared, and systematic labor and carefully the chair, it brought back a wealth of

memory, probably the first since the flood occurred, and throwing herself on her knees on the wreck she gave way to a flood of tears. Where in the name of God," she sobbed, 'dld you get that chair? It was mine-no. I don't want it. Keep it and find for me, if you can, my album. In it are the faces of

my husband and little girl." Judge Potts, whose remarkable escape has been announced, was interviewed this morn-

His story is best told in his own words. He "You ask me how I was saved? God alone knows; I do not.

"When waters surrounded us we made our way to the third floor of our dwelling and ceremony are absent; but the solemnity and huddled together in one room, determined to die together.

"At last the Woodvale bridge struck our

We grasped a portion of a roof and Yet the headway seems very alow, and the floated on it for hours, finally landing near affect of the work therefore is almost im- the bridge. We looked for daughter Jennie. She was gone. She had obeyed the Master's

summons," Miss Jennie Potts was but eighteen years of age and was one of the handsomest young ladies of Johnstown.

FAIR, DEAD JESSIE DOWNS,

The Destroyer Had Been Kind to the Child and She Had Not Suffered. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Johnstown, June 6 .- Poor Pat Downs! He was a worker in one of the mills of the Cambria Iron Works. He had a wife and a fourteen-year-old daughter. Jessie Downs, who was a great favor to with the sturdy. hard handed fellow-workmen of her father. She was of rare beauty and sweetness. Her waving, golden yellow har, brushed away from a face of wondrous whiteness, was confined by a ribbon at the neck. Lustrous Irish blue eyes lighted up the lovely face and ripe, red hips parted in sini es for the work. men in the mills, every one of whom was her lover.

Jessie was in the mill when the flood struck the town, and had not been seen since till the work of cleaning up the Cambr a plant was begun in earnest.

Then, down in the cellar of the building a workman spied a little shoe protruding from a closely packed bed of sandy mud. In a Dynamite must be used in very small few moments the body of Jessie Downs was

The workmen who had been in such scenes ered heads and sobbed like babie. The body had not been bruised nor hurt in any way, the features being composed as if in

The men gathered up the body of their As soon as such a passage was made through | little sweetheart and were carrying it through the central arch of the bridge, a flat car, with the town on a stretcher when they met poor

He gazed upon the form of his baby, but neve a tear was in his eye, and he only thanked God that she had not suffered in contest with the angry waves.

He had but a momen before identified the tody of his wife among the dead recovered, and the mother and child were laid away together in one grave on Grove H II, and the father resumed work with the others in the ing here.

Mrs. Davis, who has been wander ng thes six days from p ace to place, balf crazed with grief, had her reason taken completely away

She had six children. One by one their bodies were found in the ruins of this poor creased until, with its force added to by the city, but there was still hope in the poor mother's breast till to-day, when Willie, the | the wall that sought to hold it back.

the fire while the rest endeavored to rescue three other children beneath the ruins of a house. Then the stricken woman's reason gave

way and it was necessary to confine her.

STEEPED IN SADNESS AND HORROR. A Valley Where Sympathy Is Stupefied by Surfeit.

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 6 .- This valley of to those who have been here throughout the water was not allowed to overflow it. these six days of flood and fire and famine and death and misery the endurance of them has become a second nature, and he most piteous incident no longer touches perceptibly the tender chords of sympathetic hearts. Sympathy is drunk—stupefied by surfeit; and one views the most sorrowful happening almost without the sensation of interest.

Sympathy is drunk—stupefied by surfeit; and one views the most sorrowful happening almost without the sensation of interest.

To-day there are a thousand funerals in progress. A thousand victims of the cruel flood are being laid at rest in the bosom of John B. Jackson, Frank Blassill. progress. A thousand vict.ms of the ernel flood are being laid at rest in the bosom of Mother Earth. The interring parties are grouped here.

there, everywhere on the green hillsides, or Col. E. J. Unger, Louis Irwin, Treas the mountains on either side.

There are no hearses. The waving plumes and streaming crape are not here; the pomp and sadness of these informal burials is of deeper, more impressive sort.

There are no solemn, black-cloaked pall- RUSH OF POPULAR DONATIONS FOR moving the debris, and where all other little home and split the bouse asunder. We bearers, but in their places strong oxen, their great, solemn eyes more solemn because of the silence of their drivers.

Six coffins of pine are loaded into one oxcart, and the big-eved, brown-coated bea ers trudge away with a measured, deliberate tread which will endure forever in the memories of those who have heard it these five days. There are no services at the gravesides, save in rare instances, and in hundreds of cases the inscription marking the grave is

Unknown." The difficulty of identification increases hourly, for though the weather has been



THE WORK OF BURYING THE DEAD. merc fully cool all the week, decomposition has set in smong the dead and many of the bodies are so blackened as to be unrecognizable, while the fire still burning among the debris is partially cremating others.

Although the funera's are moving constantly on every hand the morgues are kept constantly full, for at almost every stroke of the pick-axe a body is discovered. Every train into Johnstown brings a load of coffins, but the supply is never a surplus.

But despite the gool weather there is hovering over this dismal valley an odor which is sickening. The odor of the charnel house ! And what may be the scene here by Sunday is only to be imagined.

THE HOLE IN THE DAM.

It Bears Mute but Luquestionable Evidence of Somebody's Culpubility.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 6.-The peculiar shaped hole, wider at top than at the bottom. made by the waters of Conemaugh Lake when they burst through the dam last Friday, bears mute evidence to the culpability of those who allowed the water to accumulate back of the dam without affording any opportunity, by siniceway or otherwise, for the pressure to relieve itself.

The water deepened and the pressure instorm, the liquid mass literally pushed over

Conemaugh Lake was utilized as a feeder

head and Judge H. B. Packer, of Williams.

to the Western Division of the Pennsylvania

Canal down to 1859. The dam above Johnstown was built about thirty-five years ago by Gen. J. K. Mooreport, a brother of ex-Gov. Packer, on a contract, the plans and specifications being furnished by the State Chief Engineer, Col.

William M. Roberts, The materials were sone and wood. The dam had three waste gates at the bottom. which might be raised at any time to let off the surplus water in the lake. They were in bg stone arches through which the water

passed into the canal. But in 1859 the Pennsylvania road bought the old causi and abandoned it shortly there-

Then the Conemaugh Lake dam went into disuse, for the lake was no longer used as a feeder. The lake was used only as a fishpond by the people of the neighborhood and the dam and gates were forgotten till about five years ago, when the South Fork Fishing Club was incorporated by a score of Pittsburg's wealthy citizens.

The Club leased the little lake from the Fennsylvania Railroad and stocked it with bass, front and other game fish.

After twenty-five years of disuse the dam was patched up and every hole was stopped in order that the fish which had been reared in the lake with so much care and expense should not escape the wealthy sports.

No sluiceway was constructed to carry off urplus water, and the dam had no relief from pressure, save as the water overflowed its sides. Of course the water thus escaping undermined the dam to a greater or less extent, and, besides, a quantity of water sufficient to overflow a dam 70 feet high and 700 to 1,000 feet in length must have had a tremendous pressure.

The south fork of the Conemangh, which feeds this little lake, is only about ten feet wide, but it is a clear and quick running trout stream and even in times of quiet weather it had sufficient flow to fill the lake

full within a year. When the dam was leased by the fishing club, five years ago, it was inspected carefully by competent engineers and they reported that the dam sadly needed repairs, death is so steeped in sadness and horror that | but that it was in a safe condition provided

> Will They Be Held Responsible ? The following is a list of members of the South Fork Fishing Club, as far as ascertainable:

John A. Harper. The officers are:

Milliam K. Woodwell,
Joseph R. Woodwell,
Joseph R. Woodwell,
Durbis Herne,
Ulifery J. Brusst,
John Caldwell,
Benjamin Thuw,
Frank Kemple,
John W. Chaltant, Earnest Schartz.

President.
Col. J. J. Lawrence, E. A. Meyers, Secre-Vice-President.

ALL NEW YORK IS GIVING

JOHNSTOWN'S SUFFERERS, There was no abatement in the flow of con-

tributions for the Conemaugh Valley sufferers into the Mayor's office this morning. The people do not seem to tire of giving to the good cause, and all indications point to the collection of half a million or more of

dollars for relief purposes. Mayor Grant was present personally superintending the work of the dozen men who were busily engaged in receiving and acounting for the donations. He returned rom Washington, where he had acted the part of best man at the wedding of State

Senator Ives, last evening. The first mail this morning rivalled that of yesterday in proportions, but the staff of assistants, profiting by their former experi-ence, were on hand as early as 9 o'clock, and the work of receiving and accounting for the money was promptly proceeded with.

At the time of closing the office yesterday
over \$140.00 had been collected and though

many of to day's donations were smaller than those which characterized the first day, the aggregate of to-day's collections bids fair to swell the amount to at leas \$2.0,000. The reason for this is that a great many collections by different trades, a sociat ous and guilds and the city departments a e being

poured in.
Among other amounts received were the Maritime Association contribution of \$2,715, that of the Steckler Association for \$400, and that of the Steckler Association for \$400, and the Health Department sul scription of \$500, and \$2,0.0 from W. D. Stoane.

One of the first notes to be opened this morning was the following, which explains

itself.

By direction of Mr. Jay Gould I berewith inclose his check for \$1,000 as subscription towards the Kellef Fund.

Yours truly.

GEORGE J. GOULD. Gov. Feaver was early in communication with Mayor Grant over the special Western Union wire, and this was his first communi-

Chion wire, and this was his hist communi-cation:

Harristers, June 6.—Good morning, Your Honor. We succeeded in reaching Williamsport last evening with seven carloads of provisions by ferrying the river twice. This averts the present danger of lack of food. The area of the Honded district increases. The city of Lock-haven is in a distressing plight. Reservoirs and bridges are destroyed and the city is entirely covered with water, and provisions and other supplies of terms of the with provisions to-day as we did Williamsport yesterday.

Both cities need supplies of clothing of all kinds and bedding, Johnstown is being well supplied in these respects, but the work of clear-ing away the wreck and putting things in order will be one of weeks. We will need further help of all kinds for a few days. Our morey will be husbanded as much as possible for the future edgences, which will be quite as pressing a present ones. The suggestion of your Commit-tee in this regard was an admirable one. Our charitable institutions are opening wide their cation:

charitable institutions are opening wide their doors for orphans and those otherwise afflicted. Let me thank your beople sgain for the large-hearted generosity which they have manifested towards our people. I hope there may never be an occasion in New York to return in kind.

JAMES A. BEAVER.

This was answered immedia ely as follows: Your despach of this day received. Another meeting of the Committee will be held to-day and a report of their proceedings will be sent you. Contributions are still coming in.

HUGH J. GRANT, Mayor. On to day's list were the following names:

Dr. Dowling, \$100; Henry Parish, \$100; the Giens Falls Athletic Association, \$200; De Witt, Lockman & DeWitt, \$250; Paris, Allen & Co., \$500; M. P. Breslin & Son, \$100; Jay Gould,

\$1,000; through New York Staats-Zeitung, \$1,017,15; contributors Bloomingdale Asylum. \$100; German Exchange Bank, \$230; Isaac Biumenthal, \$100; Chas, W. Cooper, \$100; Lioyd Phoenix, \$100; Waldo Hutchins, \$100; Elien Vanpoel, \$100; Miss S. S. Mecker, Merrall & Condit, \$200; Miss S. S. Mecker, Merrall & Condit, \$200; Miss S. S. Mecker, \$100; Condit, \$100; Miss B. Stane, \$100; W. H. Kemp, \$100; cmidoyees of Berginsun & Co., \$233, 50; Auchincloss Brothers, \$250; Edward Bell, \$100; Butler Brothers, \$100; William D. Sloane, \$2,000; American Eocau-tic Tiling Company, \$100; Jehn Jag, \$100; C. F. A. Hinrichs, \$100; Jehn Jag, \$100; C. F. A. Hinrichs, \$100; Jehn Jag, \$100; C. F. A. Hinrichs, \$100; Snith, Worthington & Co., \$100; Harlem Democartic Club, \$250; T. Shiriyer & Co., \$100; Snith, Worthington & Co., \$100; Jehn A. Son, \$25; American Surety Co., \$500; Jehn A. Son, \$25; American Surety Co., \$500; Jehn M. Knox, \$100; Snith, Worthington & Co., \$100; Trade, Fred Rog-tr, \$25; Chathem National Bank, \$500; Outts Percha & Robber Manufacuturing Co., \$500; Joseph Wolf & Son, \$200; Fenchtwanger & James, \$100; Health Department, \$500; Simpson, Thacker & Barnum, \$100; I. Frank & Co., \$100; Martin B. Brown, \$100; Mrs. Martin B. Brown, \$100; Mrs. Martin B. Brown, \$100; Mrs. Martin B. Brown, \$100; Wrs. Martin B. Brown, \$100; Health Company, \$100; Martin B. Brown, \$100; Mrs. Martin B. Brown, \$100; Wrs. Martin B. Brown, \$100; Wrs. Martin B. Brown, \$100; Wrs. Martin B. Brown, \$100; Mrs. Martin B. Brown, \$100; Wrs. Martin B. Brown, \$100; Mrs. Martin B. Brown, \$100; Wrs. Martin B. Brown, \$100; Mrs. Martin

money remitted to the Treasurer after bank-ing hours although many thousands are col-lected after that time and given to the pre-s. lected after that time and given to the pre-s, although they are not accounted for to Mr Simmons until the next day.

Two little girls, Ida and Lillie Mever, of 21 Norfolk street, came to the Mayor's office this morning with \$2,83 in pennies for the

Their little contribution was accompanied DEAR MAXOR: We were saving for our Sunday-school excursion when we heard of the accident which occurred in Johnstown, Pa., and we thought it would do the sufferers much more good than it would us. So we cheerfully send this amount of \$2.83 to you to be taken to the Johnstown sufferers.

At 2 P. M. there had been more than \$25,000 ereived to-day. Besides the simultaneous benefit perform. auces to be given in every the atre of the city next Thursday and a special performance at the Metropolitan Opera-House, it is proposed to arrange for a monster concert in Madison

quar Garden. For this concert a mammoth crchestra of 500 natrumentalists under the 'eadership of Auton Seudl and the 350 vocalists of the Arion and Liederkranz societies will furnish the

The boxes for the Metropolitan Opera-House benefit will be auctioned on the steps of the Sub-Treasury in Wall street Monday at noon. The auti-meers will be De Wolf Hopper and Francis Wilson.

John L. Sullivan will be one of the attrac-tions at this performance.

Brooklyn Doing Well Too. The total subscriptions to the Johnstown Retief Fund collected by the Brooklyn police have reached the sum of \$15.000. By nightfall it is expected that the fund in the hands of Mayor Chapin will be swelled to \$50,000.

CROSS-QUESTIONING TEMPLEMAN.

The Accuser of Fellows and Byrnes Goe Through Another Ordeal.

The trial of Frank Templeman, who is charged with attempted laterny and blackmail in atcompting to obtain \$1,000 from the Commissioners of Accounts on a statement that Inspec sioners of Accounts on a statement that Inspec-tor Byrnes and Col. Fellows showed James E. Wilkinson's bill for services, was resumed this morning before Judge Martine in Part III., General Sessions. Templeman was sharply cross-examined by Assistant Listrict-Attorney Goff, and became very much confused as to his former testimony.

BASEBALL STANDING OF THIS MORNING.

The Lengue.

American Association

. Last, Per | Wen, Last, 7 (720) Newark ... 12 13 14 (607 Lowell ... 9 16 (607 Lowell ... 9 16 (607 Easton 8 19 8 (607 New Haven 3 21

A Year Age To-Day.

f. cent.
705 Brooklyn
626 St. Louis
621 Cineman
618 Athletic
451 Baltunors
410 Cleveland
254 Kans's City
242 Louisville

The Quetations.

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too provement proinc Mail shore & Western man Palase Cart of the Man Palase Cart of the Man Point Ter palase Man Palase Point Ter palase Palase & Palase &

TICKERS BACK AGAIN.

The Stock Exchange Gives Up the Fight This Morning.

Both Services Resumed and Without Any Restrictions,

But the Consolidated Won't Post Any More Stock Exchange Quotations.

The "tickers" of both the Gold and Stock and Commercial Telegram Companies were clicking away merrily again this morning just as if noth ug had happened and they had not been in disgrace at the Stock Exchange for the last four days.

The Governors decided on this action late last night, and notified the two companies that they could go on and operate their instruments to-day if they chose.

Some say they even went so far as to beg them to come back. They are yet under no ontract, but negotiations are said to be pending whereby both companies will get back on the same old basis.

The backdown of the Governors of the Stock Exchange is the talk of the street this morning, and many are the jokes that are cracked at the expense of what they call the

"wooden headed Committee,"

The officers of the Exchange were hard to find this morning. Vice-President Morse, who has been reporting progress for the last four days, was not seen by anybody. It was rumored on the floor that he had found a convenient hole somewhere, which he had crawled into and then pulled in atter him. One of the Governors said: "Well, you see we expected there would be some inconvenience, but not so much as there really was. The only mesfortune was that there was no substitute to oder for the old ticker service the moment the instruments were cut out.

Still, we expect to derive some advantage from this stee, for we can now turn the ticker companies wherever we want to, for they have no contract with us."

The Consolidated members were sorry to

The Consolidated members were sorry to hear that the Governors had weakened. They wanted the war to go indefinitely, for it suited them to death.

They got together this morning, however, and passed, with a vast amount of enthusiasm, some resolutions providing the posting of Stock Excha ge quotations should henceforth be entirely discontinued. They made their own market this morning, and a lively one it was.

one it was.

The high moral stand taken by the Governor with reterence to the bucket-shops has also been knockel into a cocked hat, and instruments in all those dens of iniquity were giving out all the quotations needed to make a lively market.

An officer of the Commercial Telegram Company said this morning: "There has been no time yet to prepare a new contract, but there is not the slightest doubt that we shall have equal facilitie—with the Gold and Stock. When we were cut out we would have brought proceedings at once if it had not been that we be ieved the matter would be speedily arranged."

ERHARDT TO TAKE A HAND. ANOTHER RACKING FOR THOSE IMPLICATED

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS. The Civil-Service Commission which recently investigated certain matters in connec-York Custom-House has made a report strikes terror to the souls of certain individuals

at present in the customs service. The report starts off by saying that "the recent management of the examinations for admission has been characterized by creat laxity mission has been characterized by creat laxity and negligence, and, on the part of some of the Custom-House employees, by positive fraud."

It then goes on to say that the examinations were "farcical in character" and "that certain members of the Examining Board have openly sneered at and ridiculed the law which they were supposed to enforce, and have permitted the examining room to be made a headquarters and gathering place for politicians."

The Commissioners then assert that hereafter the Examing Board must be composed of men who have not taken part in politics, in order that all examinations shall be conducted upon a fair and non-partisan basis.

who have not taken part in pointes, in order that all examinations shall be conducted upon a fair and non-partisan basis.

"We recommend to the Collector of the Port of New York that C. F. Terhune and Samuel Hollander he drouped from the service, the testimony as to their conduct being conclusive. It is our opinion that the testimony would also justify the removal of Frederick Davis."

The Commissioners filed affidavits and evidence, and said, concerning the case of Terhune, that they believed that under section 5 of the Civil-Service law he could be indicted and prosecuted, and they promise to bring the matter before the United States District-Attornoy. An Evenine World States District-Attornoy. An Evenine World States District-Attornoy. "I have not received the official papers yet." he said, "and therefore cannot tell you what I am going to do."

am going to do."
If they are as reported, "asked the reporter, If they are as reported, asked the reporter, will you remove the men?

To this question the Collector would not commit him elf. He intimated, however, that inasputh as these charges were made by outside parties, it would be his duty as Collector to investigate the truth of the charges for himself before making any hasty removals.

He declined to say when the investigation would take these put admitted that there probes. He declined to say when the investigation would take place, but admitted that there probably would be one very soon.

KILRAIN IN TOWN. He Will Return to Bultimore To-Night and tio Into Training at Once.

Potree Gazette office this morning. The principal object of Jake's visit was to

Jake Kilvain, accompanied by Charley

Mitchell and a host of sporting men, visited the

The principal object of Jake's visit was to hand over the championship belt to Stakeholder Alfred Uridge.

To an Eventso Work of reporter Jake said:
"I shall return to Baltimore to-night and shall commence training immediately at the Ten-Mile House, near Pikeville, about ten miles from Baltimore.

"I have chosen this place on the solicitation of my friend, tharley Catroll. It has every training contonience. It is where Barney Aaron trained for his fight with Sam Collier.

"I hear Sullivan has improved very much in wir sting since Muldoon took him in hand and that he is in time trum physically. Well, I'm giad to hear it. I don't want to fight a sick man, man."

Jake said he was trained down to within fif-teen pounds of his fighting weight and would enter the ring at about 195 pounds.

Round the World. Mr. Benjamin Altman, the dry-goods mer-Europe on the steamship City of Paris. He re-turns after an absence of thirteen months, having enjoyed every moment of his long vacation chant, of Sixth avenue, arrived yesterday from

Ir your head aches periodically, Bradycortes near at hand is your remedy.

PRICE ONE CENT.

KILLED IN HER BED.

A Noble Lady of Belgium Found Murdered This Morning.

The Cause of the Dreadful Crime as Yet Unknown.

A Rustic Community Greatly Excited Over the Tragedy.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BRUSSELS, June 6. - The Marchioness of Chastelar, a prominent member of the Belgian nobility, was murdered last night at Mons.

The scene of the murder was the residence of the Marchioness, the Chateau Moulbaix. The lady was found dead in her bed by one of her waiting maids. Great excitement pervades the whole neigh-

borhood where the crime was committed. The cause and perpetrator of the crime is as

THE REST OF THAT MUTILATED FODY IS FOUND AT BATTERSEA.

MANY BELIEVE IT MURDER.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON. June 6.—The upper part of the oman's body, a portion of which was found on Tuesday floating in the Thames, has been discovered in Battersea Park, near where the thighs

were found.

There is yet no positive proof that this is a case of dissection.

The public have been unable to find any trace or evidence to carry out their theory.

Many people still believe the woman was murdered, after the manner of Jack the Ripper, if not by the man himself.

BALLOONIST WILLIAMS HURT.

He Narrowly Escapes a Fall Like That of Aeronaut Young. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, June 6.—The American aeronaut Williams, undeterred by the mishap to his companion Young, ascended to a great height from

means of a parachute which was to unfold as be descended.

Before he cast off from his balloon, however, he discovered that the parachute would not He was carried a distance of two miles, gling-He was carried a distance of two miles, clinging with his hands to the outside of the balloot. His strength had nearly given out, when he succeeded in alighting on the roof of the Town Hail at Hornsey. He was somewhat hurt, being thrown with violence as he jumped upon the roof, his balloon moving rapidly at the time.

The thousands of spectytors at the palace watched the affair with breathless and painful

the Alexandra Palace grounds yesterday with

the intention of dropping to the ground by

here is a general demand that these perilo xhibitions be stopped. Young is recovering from his injuries.

MR. DIXON'S SUDDEN DEATH. The John Street Silver-Plater Stricken with Apoplexy in His Office. Timothy Dixon, the well-known gold and silver plater of 45 John street, died suddenly in his

tack of apoplexy.

Boon after drinking some water Mr. Dixon was taken suddenly ill and fell to the floor unconprious.

Dr. W. Farrington was summoned from his

office at 8, 15 o'clock this morning from an at-

office in the Astor House, but was unable to restore Mr. Dixon to consciousness, and he died store Mr. Dixon to consciousness, and a consciousness, and a consciousness.

Mr. Dixon was about sixty years of age, but appeared much older. Six years ago he met with an accident, and had his leg amputated below the knee.

Mortification again set in and another amputation of part of the limb had to be made.

Mr. Dixon lived with his wife and two grandsons at 165 Channey street. Brooklyn. He has one daughter who lives out of the city.

FINED \$10 FOR INTERFERING. Ex-Alderman Sanford Forbids the Closing

of a Salcon. Ex-Alderman Charles D. Sanford was fined \$10 by Justice Ford in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. The charge against the ex-City Father was disorderly conduct at

Hanson's saloon, 695 Sixth avenue. This is the saloon Detective Perkins and Patrolman Murphy were so unceremonious ejected from on Sunday last, in which Mr. Chase, a member of the Union League Club, participated, and for which he was thee.

Since that time Proprietor Hanson has kept in helipg, and the police charge that his saloon is being run in defiance of Excise or any other law.

Last night two officers were sent to the place to see that it was closed at 10 o'clock. They found it open. The cr-Aldermen forbade the officers to make arrests, but was himself placed under lock and key for his interference. Fair-Warmer To-Morrow. WASHINGTON, June 8. -For Eastern New



Shot Himself Instead of the Grocer. During a quarrel in John Malone's grocery tore at 535 West Thirtieth street this morning. William McVey, thirty-three years old, a bricklayer, living at 71 West Ninety-sixth street, drew a revolver and pointed it at Malone, but succeeded in shooting himself in the hand. He was held for trial in the Jefferson Market Court on the charge of felonious assault.

Invaluable for All Forms of femafe weakness, CARTER'S IRON PILLS. "."

THE WEATHER DAY. - Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: